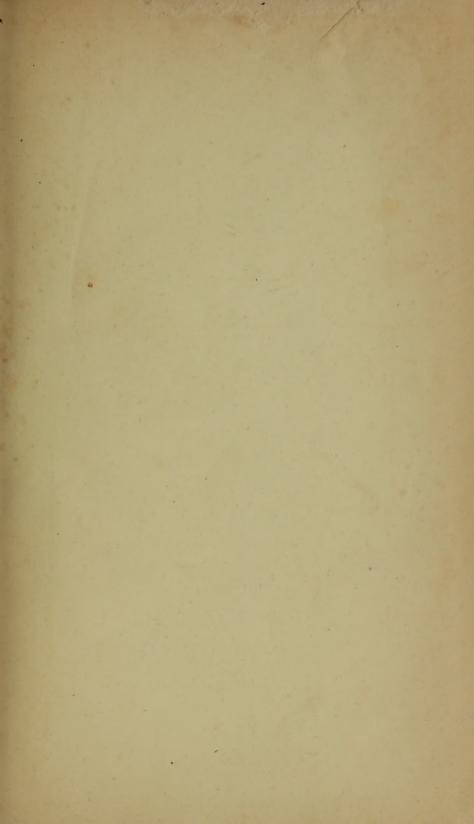


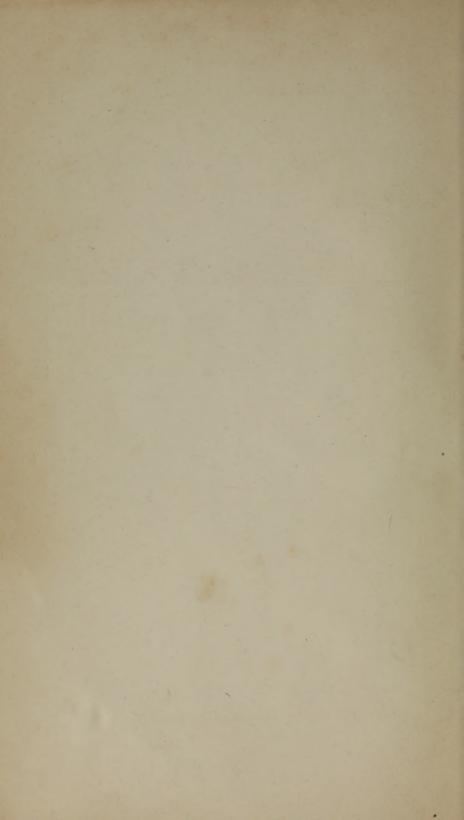
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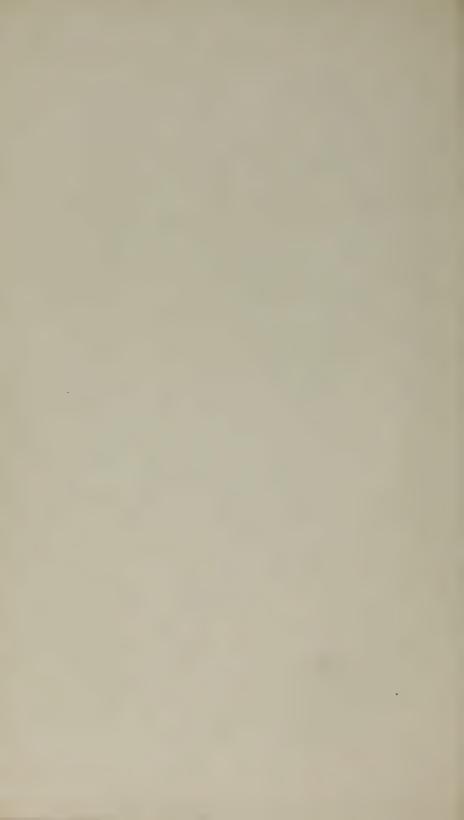
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The common Almond.





Pérsica vulgàris.

The common Peach tree.







Armenìaca vulgàris.

The common Apricot tree.



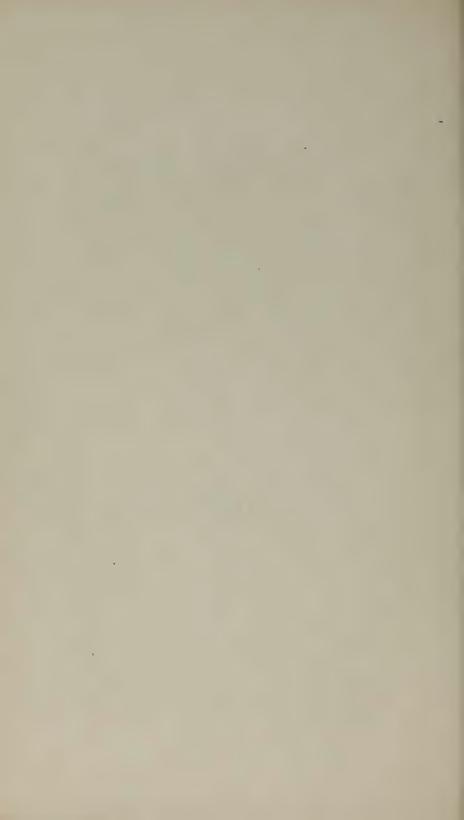


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The Siberian Apricot tree.



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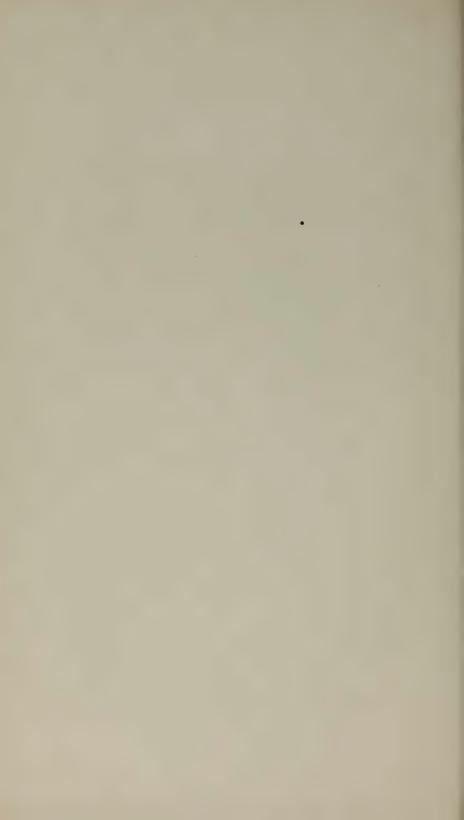




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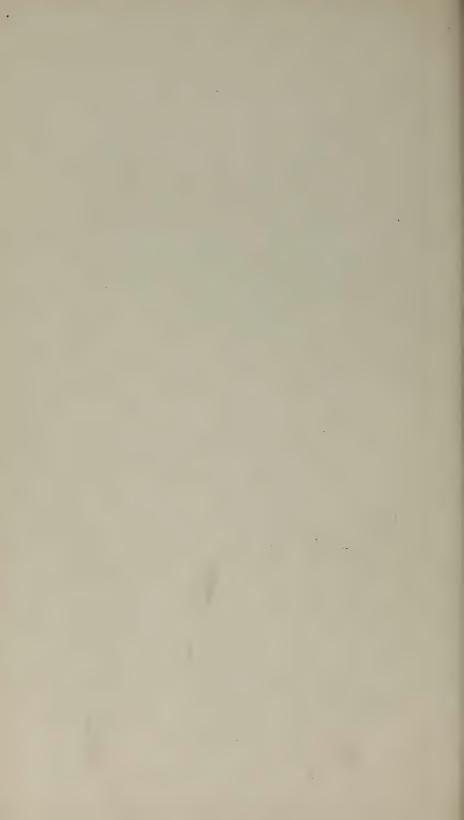




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The grafted, or Bullace, Plum tree.



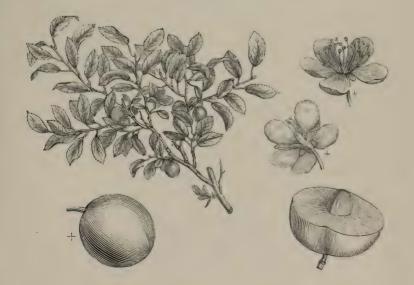


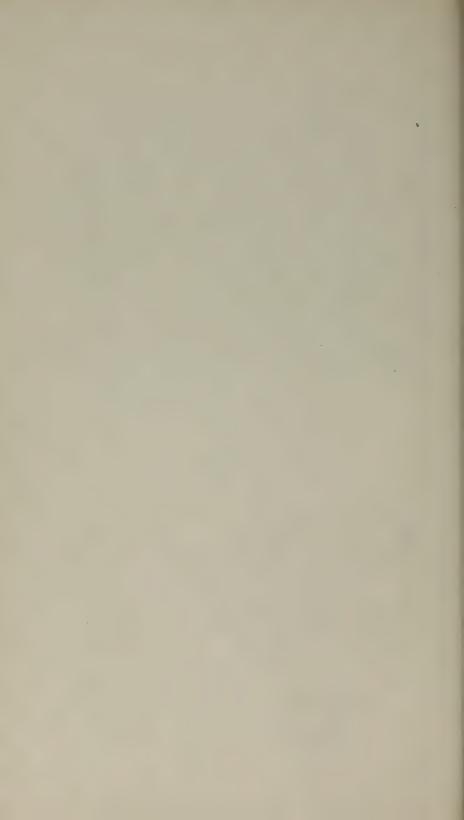


The Myrobalan Plum tree.



15 ft. high, 7½ in. diam.





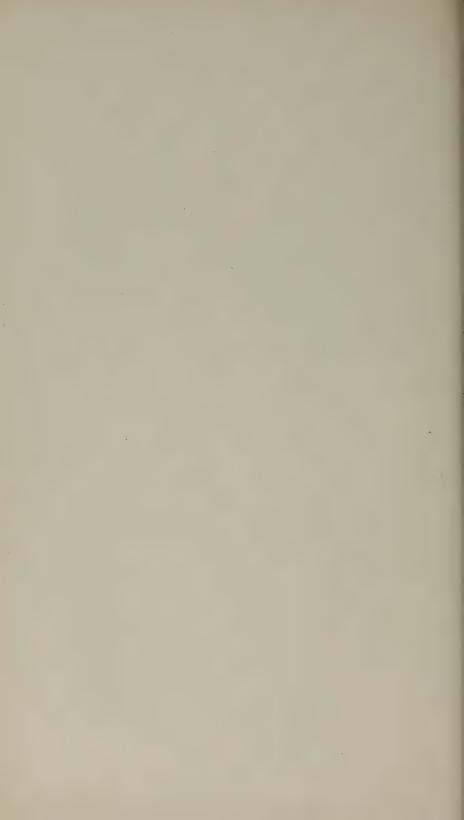
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17 ft. high, 4 in. diam.





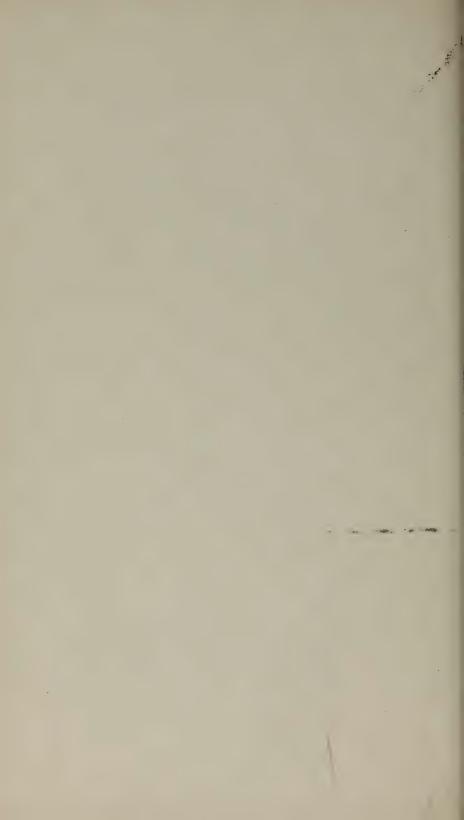
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The Wood, or common wild black, Cherry tree.



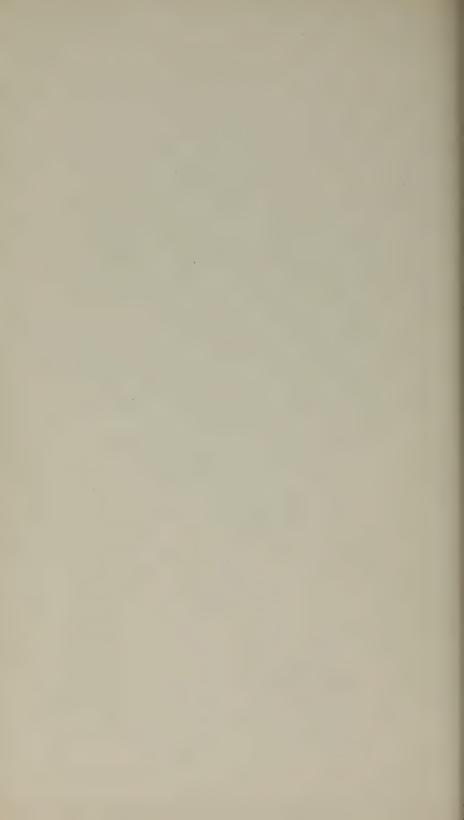
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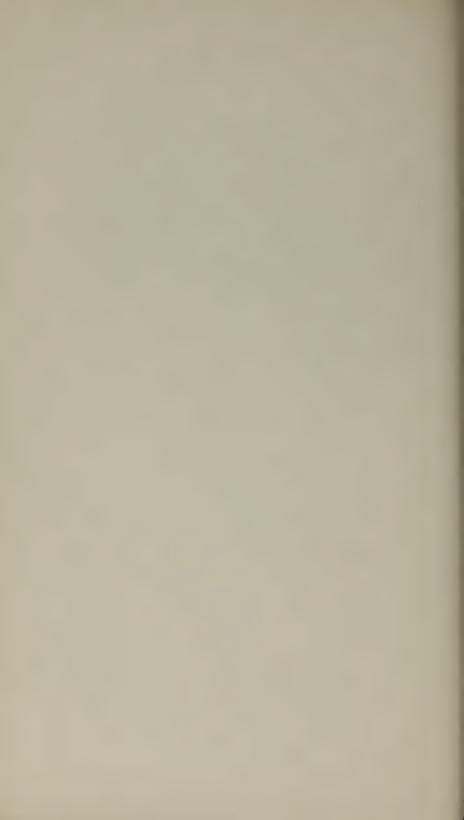


The ever-flowering Cherry.



13 ft. high, 3½ in. diam.



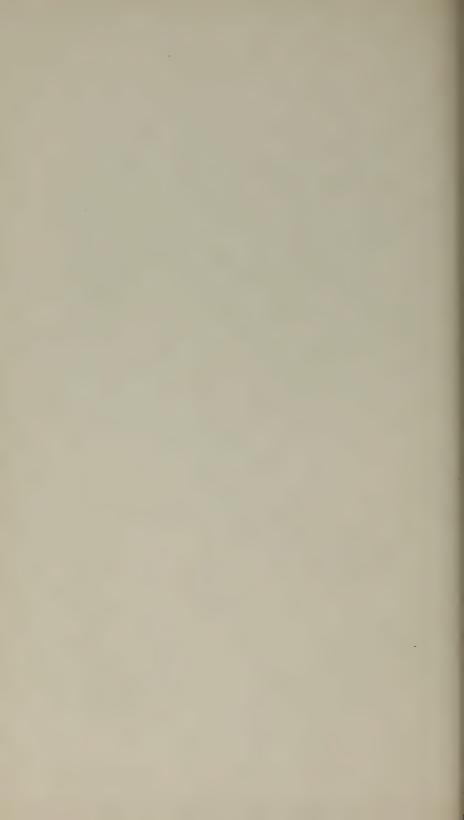


Cérasus Mahàleb.

The perfumed Cherry tree.





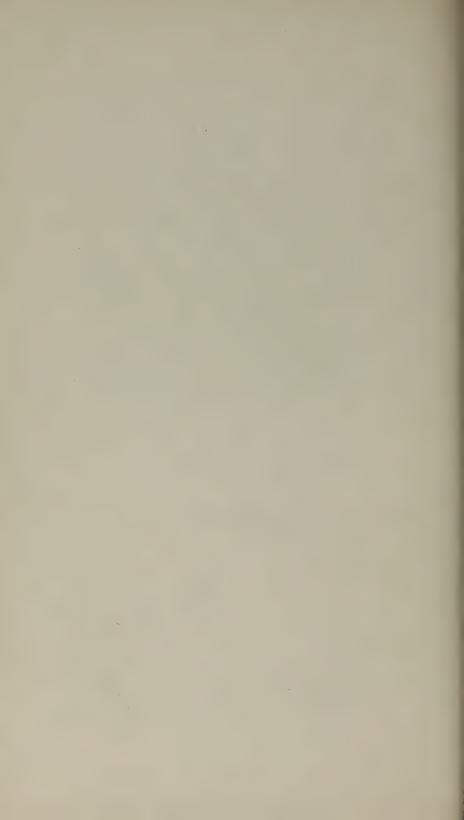


Cérasus Pàdus.
The Bird Cherry tree.



16 ft. high, 4 in. diam.



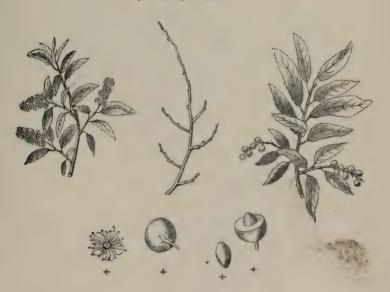


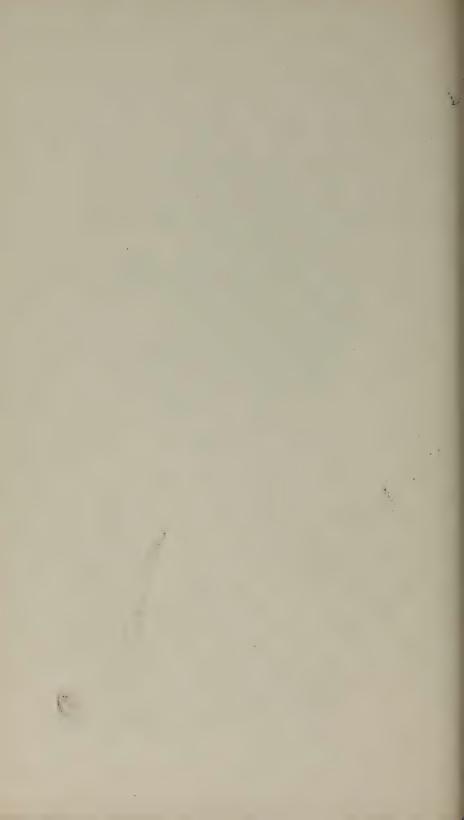
Cérasus serótina.

The late-flowering American Bird Cherry tree.



 $12\frac{1}{2}$ ft. high, $3\frac{1}{2}$ in. diam.



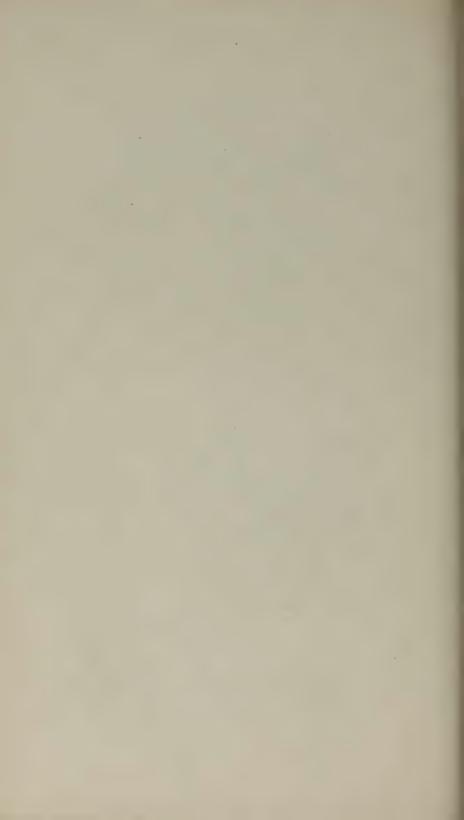


The Portugal Laurel.

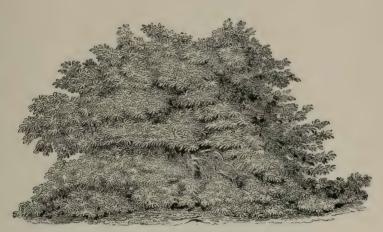


10 ft. high, 4 in. diam.



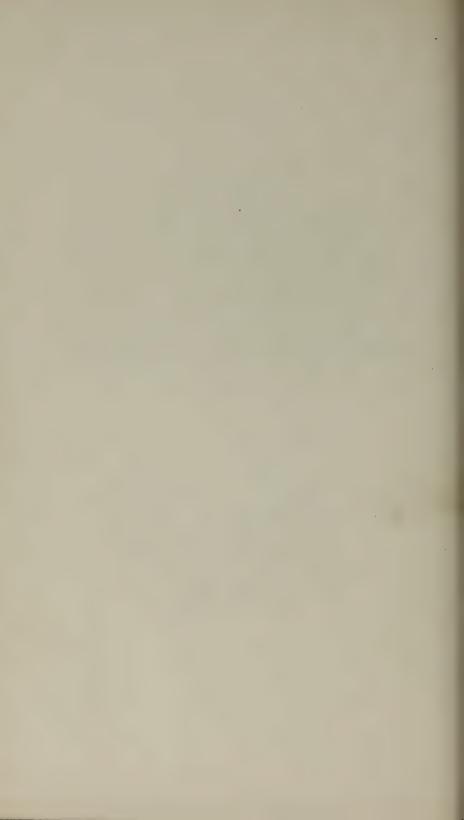


Cérasus lusitánica.
The Portugal Laurel.



Full-grown tree at Syon; 24 ft. high, and with a head 45 ft. in diam. [Scale I in. to 12 ft.]





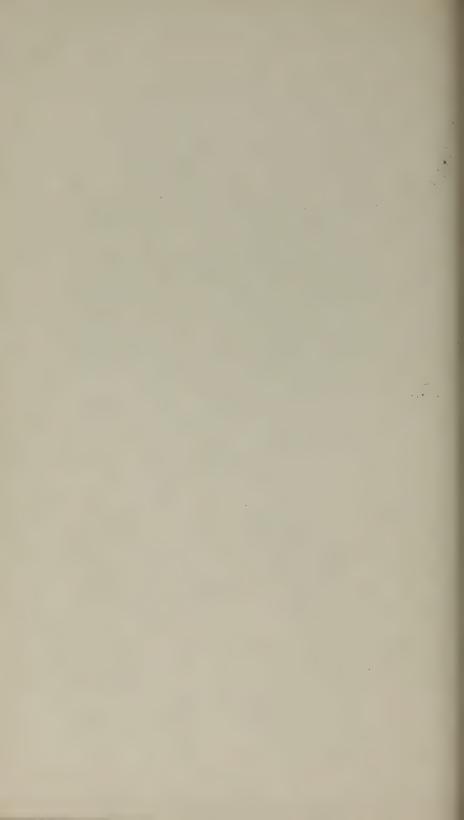
Cratæ`gus coccinea.

The scarlet-fruited Thorn.



 $13\frac{1}{2}$ ft. high, $3\frac{1}{2}$ in. diam.



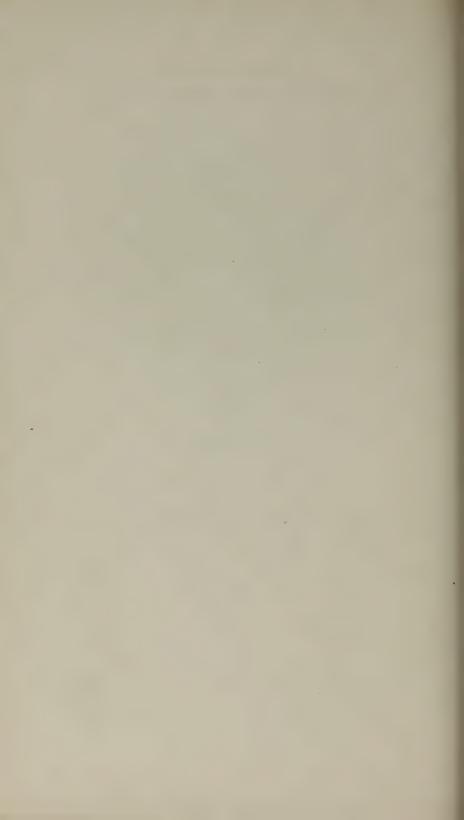


 ${\bf C} rat {\bf \& `gus~glandul\"osa.}$ The glandulous (bracted and sepaled) Thorn.



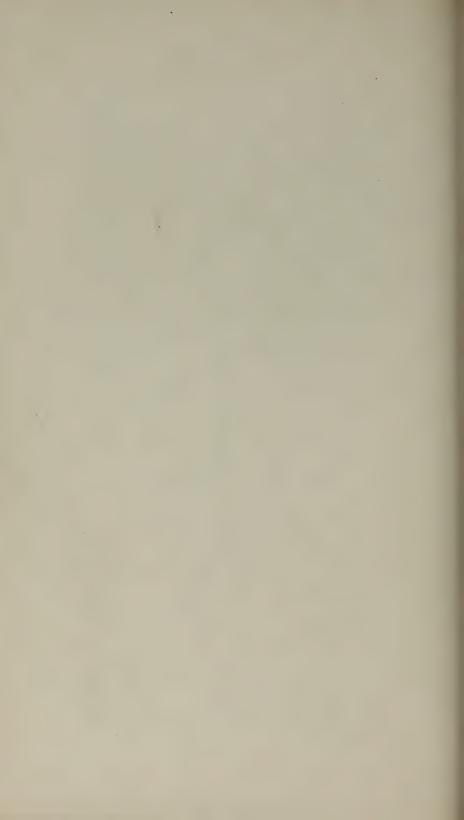
13 ft. high, $3\frac{1}{2}$ in. diam.









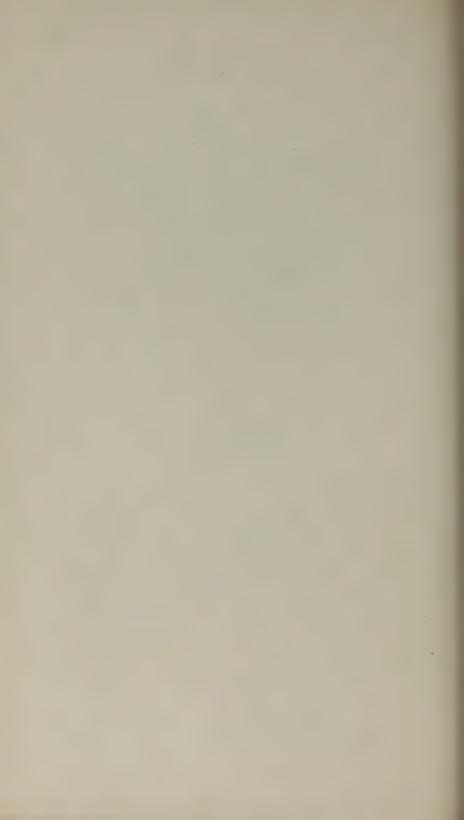


Cratæ`gus pyrifòlia.
The Pear-tree-leaved Thorn.



14 ft. high, 2½ in. diam.



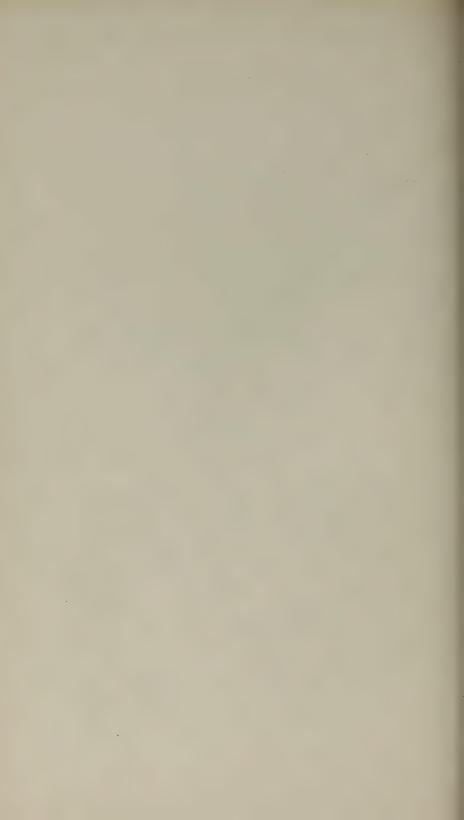


Cratæ'gus macracántha.
The long-spined Thorn.



12 ft. high, 2½ in. diam.

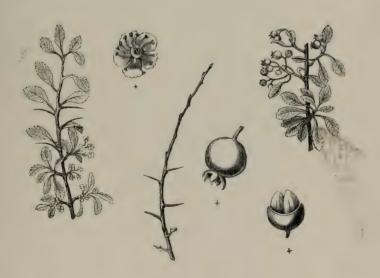


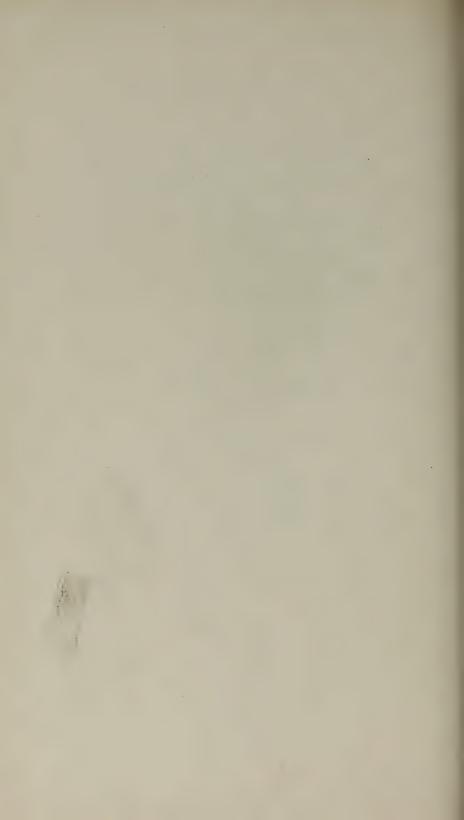


Cratæ'gus Crús-gálli. The Cock's-spur Thorn.



10 ft. high, 3 in. diam.



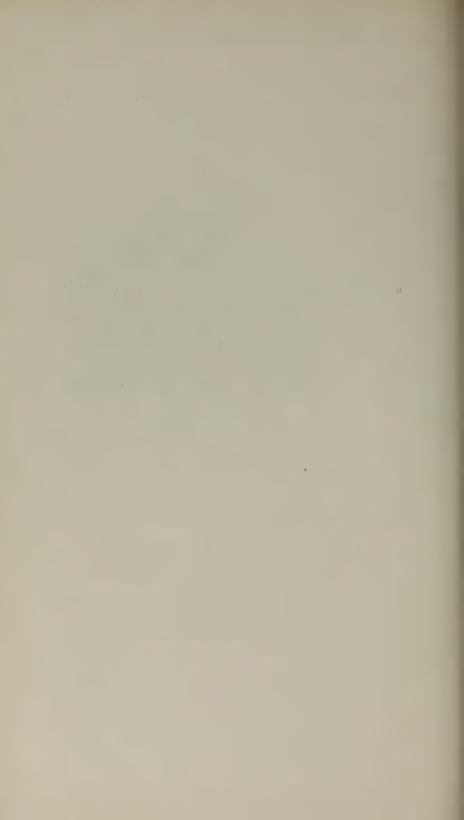


Cratæ`gus Crús-gálli.
The Cock's-spur Thorn.



Full-grown tree at Fulham Palace; 30 ft. high, diam. of the trunk 18 in., and of the head 35 ft. [Scale 1 in. to 12 ft.]

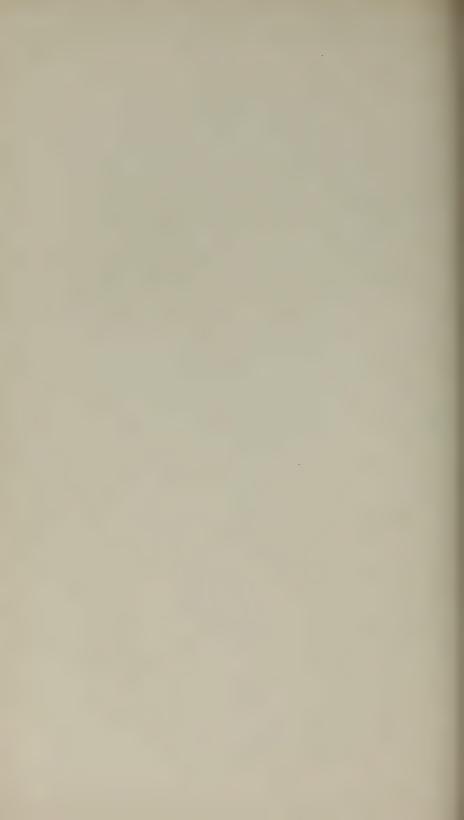




The Pyracantha-leaved Cock's-spur Thorn.

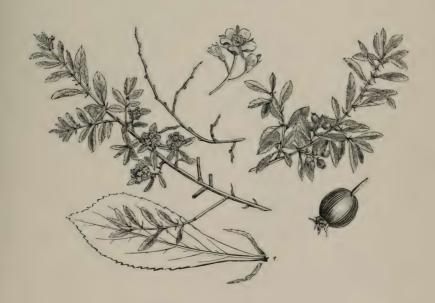


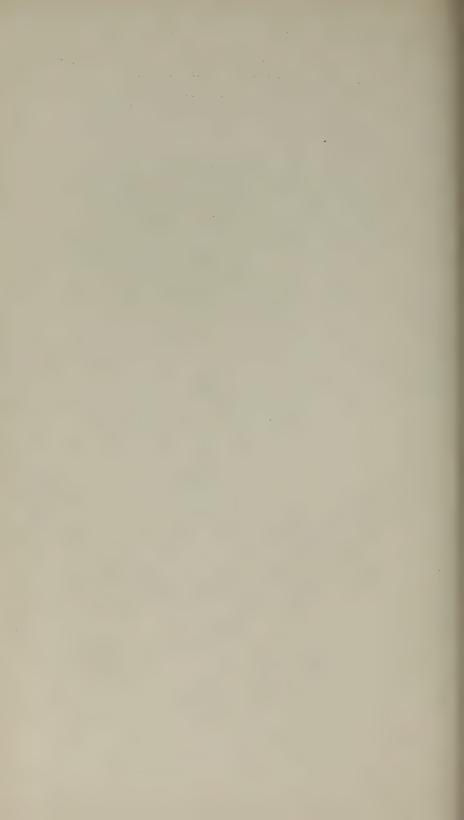




 ${\it Crata`gus~Cr\'us-g\'alli~salicif\`olia.}$ The Willow-leaved Cock's-spur Thorn.





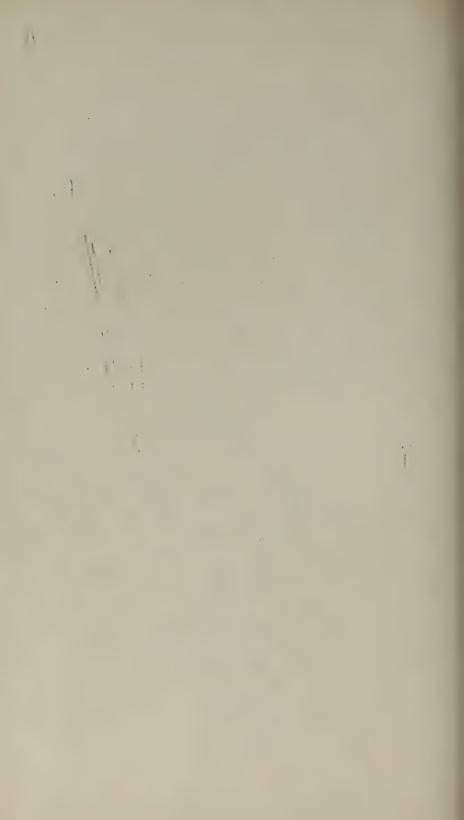


 ${\bf C} {\it rata`gus~Cr\'{u}s-g\'{a}lli~ovalif\`{o}lia}.$ The oval-leaved Cock's-spur Thorn.



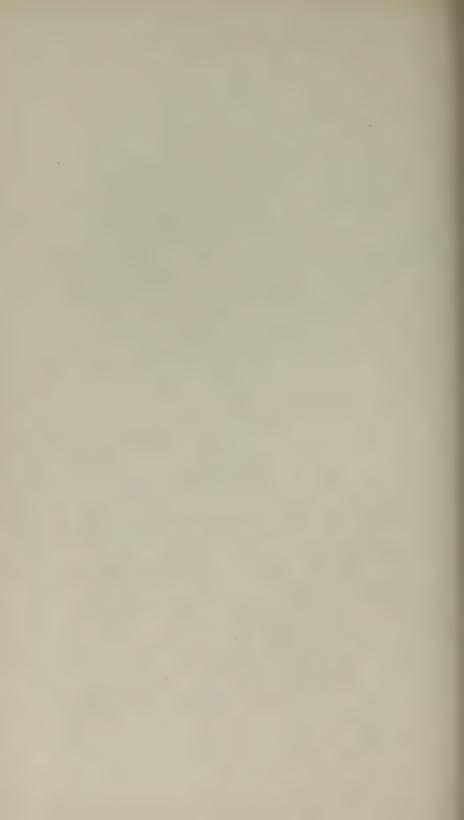
12½ ft. high, 3 in. diam.





 $\label{eq:crate-gus} Crate`gus\ (\textit{Cr\'us-g\'alli})\ prunif\`olia.$ The Plum-tree-leaved (Cock's-spur) Thorn.

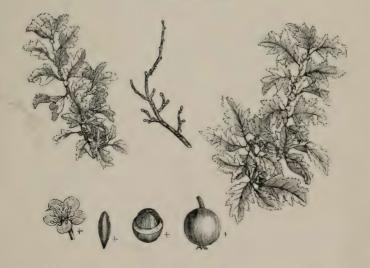


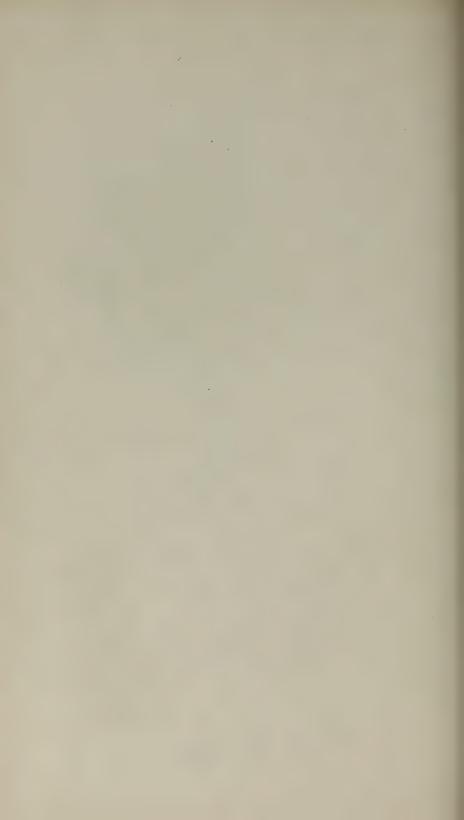


Cratæ'gus nìgra.
The black-fruited Thorn.



16 ft. high, $5\frac{1}{2}$ in. diam.

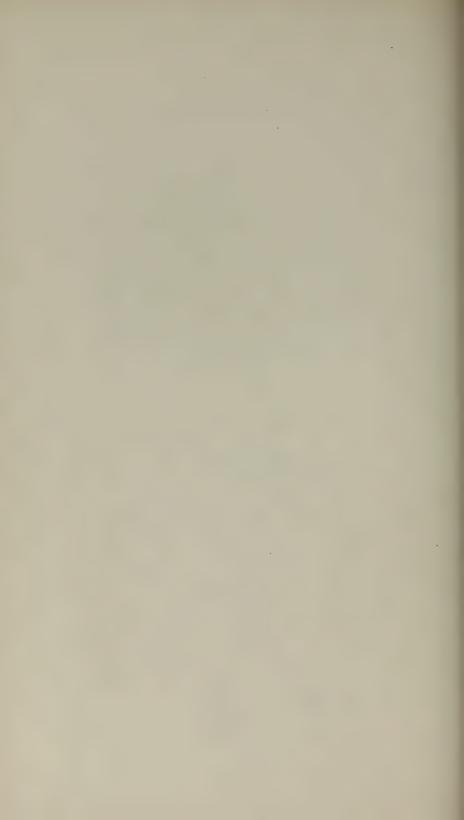




Cratæ'gus purpùrea. The purple-branched Thorn.





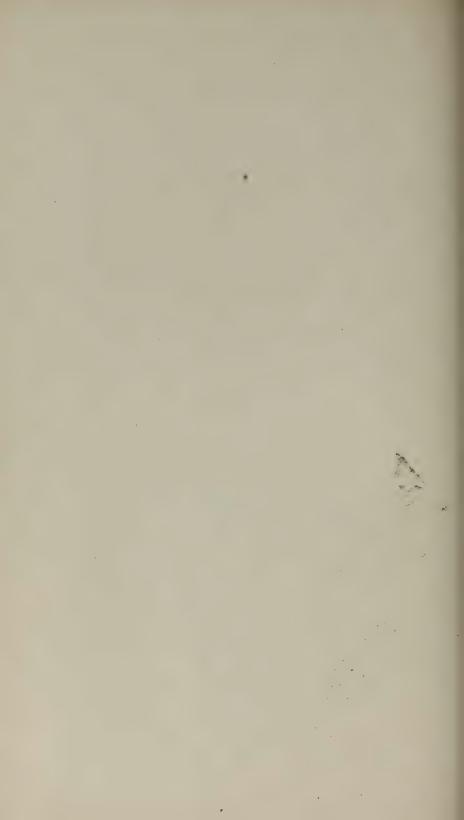


Cratæ'gus Douglàsii.
Douglas's Thorn.



12 ft. high, 2 in. diam.

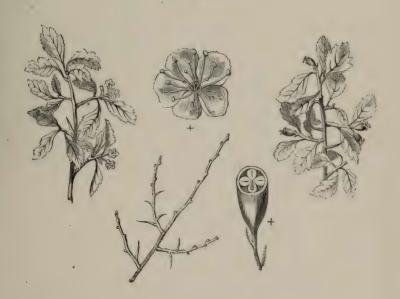


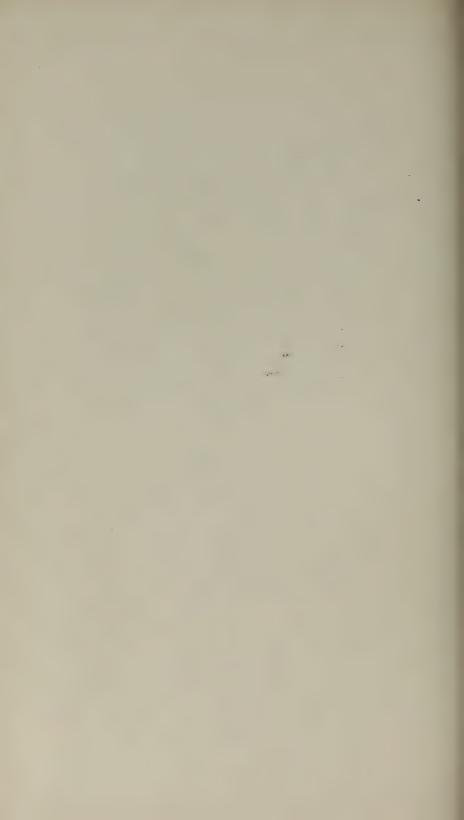


Cratæ'gus flàva.
The yellow-fruited Thorn.



14 ft. high, 4 in. diam.



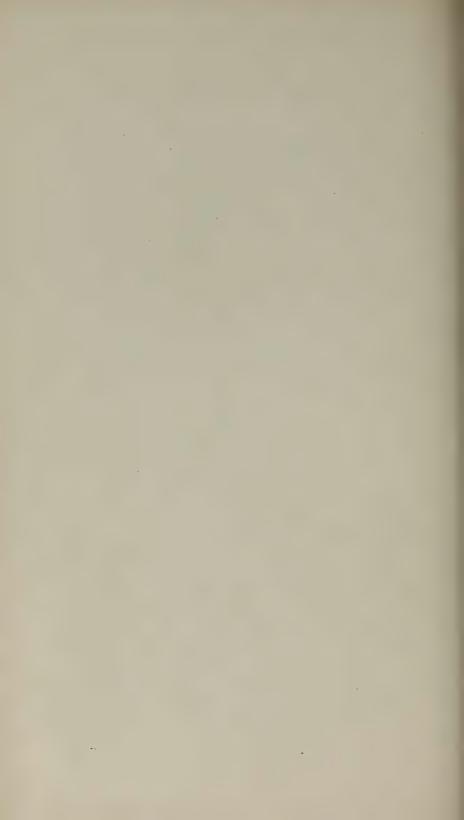


Cratæ`gus apiifòlia.
The Parsley-leaved Thorn.



15 ft. high, 2 in. diam.



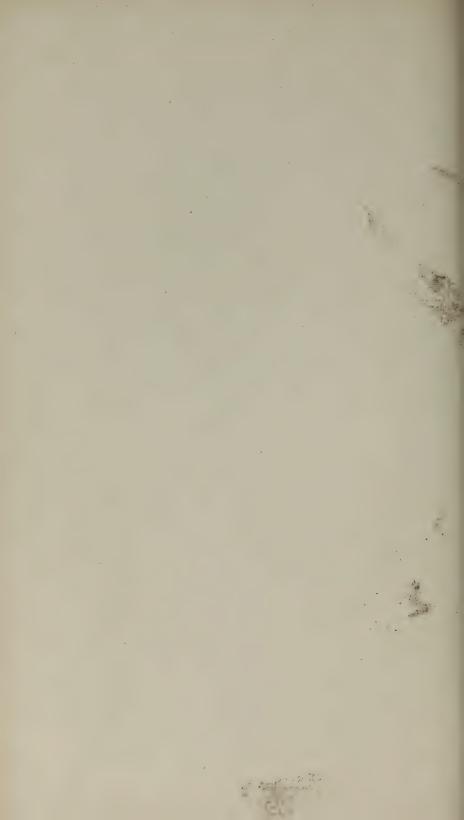


 ${\bf C} {\it rata} {\bf `gus~cord\"{a}ta}.$ The heart-shaped-leaved Thorn.

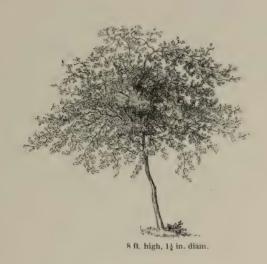


12 ft. high, 3 in. diam.





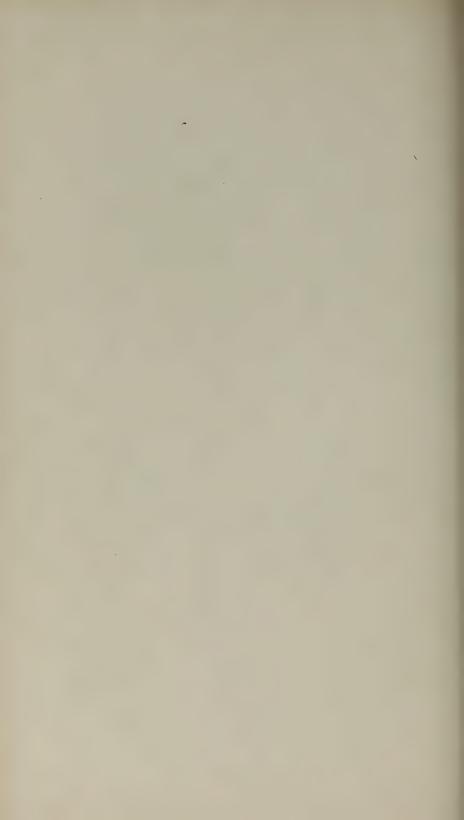
 ${\bf C} rat {\bf \& } gus\ spathul\`ata.$ The spathula-shaped-leaved Thorn.





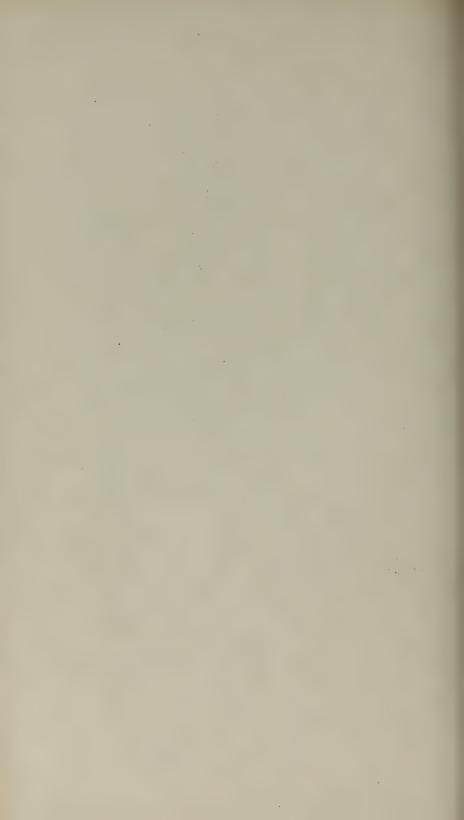




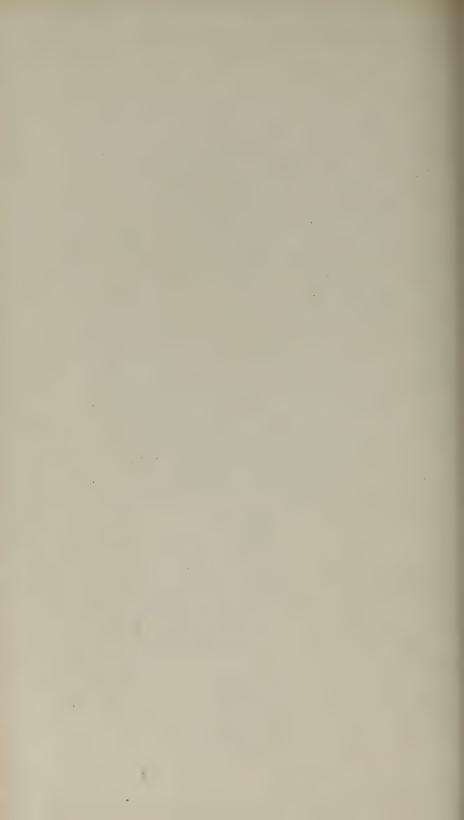


Cratæ'gus maroccàna.
The Morocco Thorn.







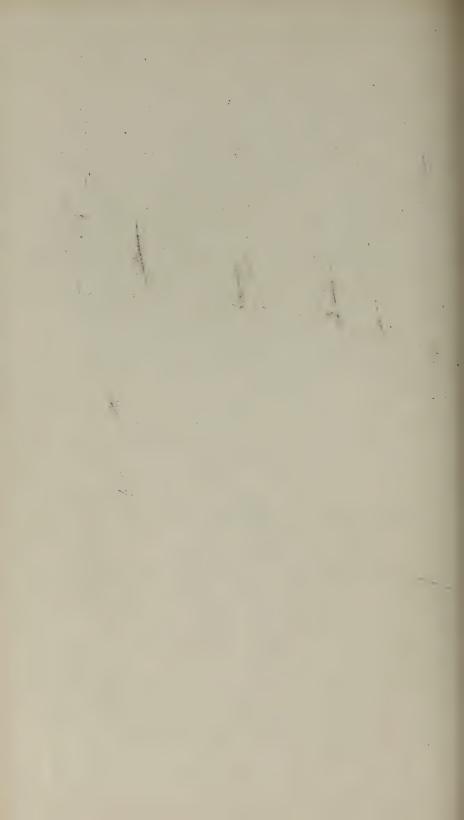


The Eastern, or sweetest-scented-flowered, Thorn.



14 ft. high, 3½ in. diam.







17 ft. high, 4½ in. diam.

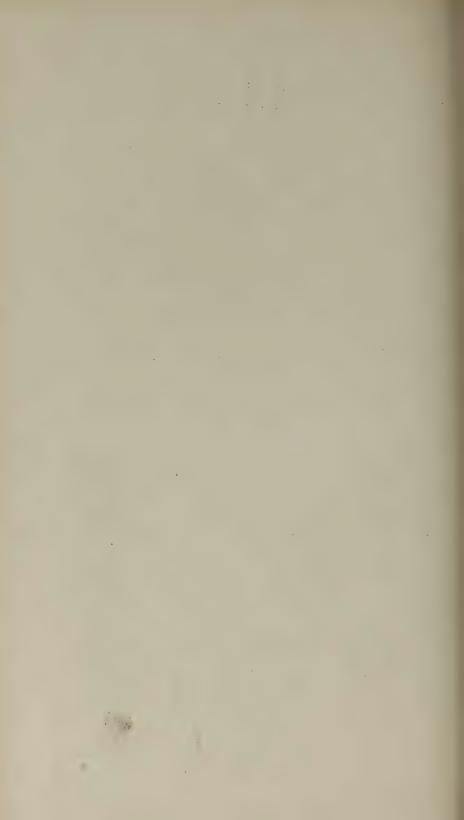




Cratæ`gus tanacetifòlia glàbra. The glabrous Tansy-leaved Thorn.



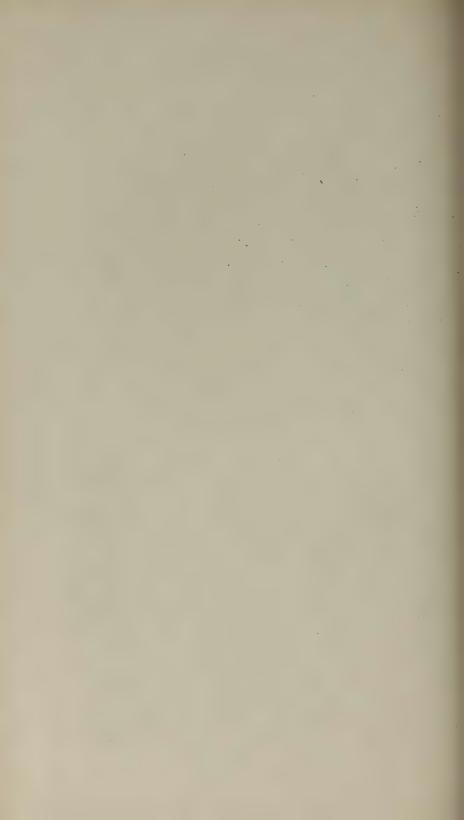






14 ft. high, 3 in. diam.

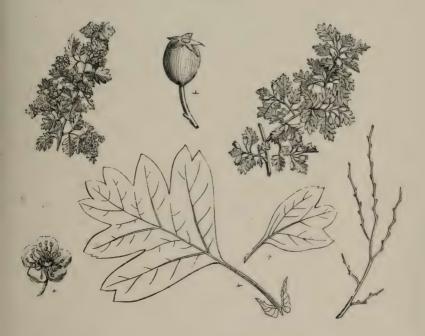


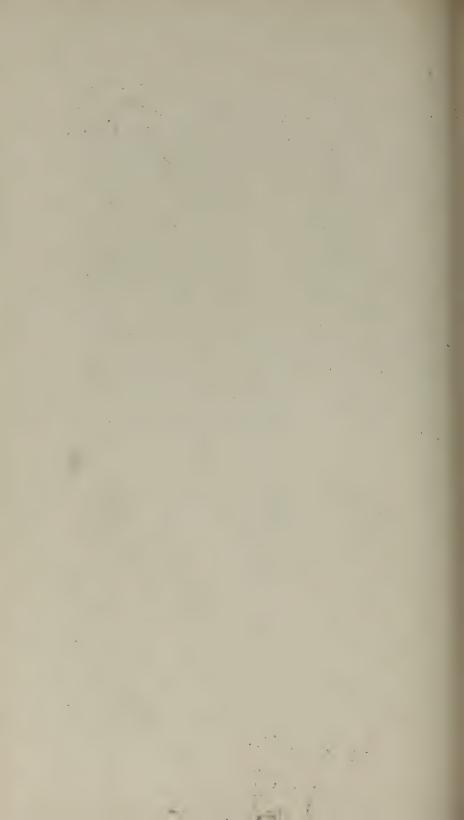










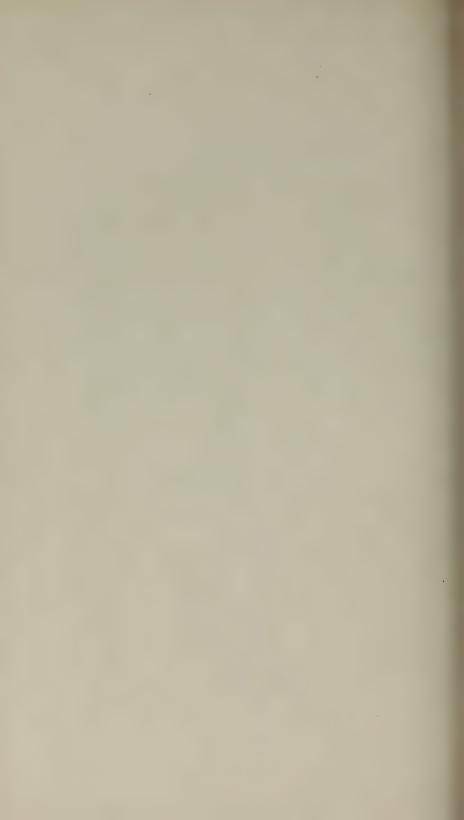


Cratæ'gus Oxyacántha.
The common Hawthorn.



Full-grown tree at Studley; 43 ft. high, diam. of the trunk 4 ft., and of the head 48 ft. [Scale 1 in. to 12 ft.]



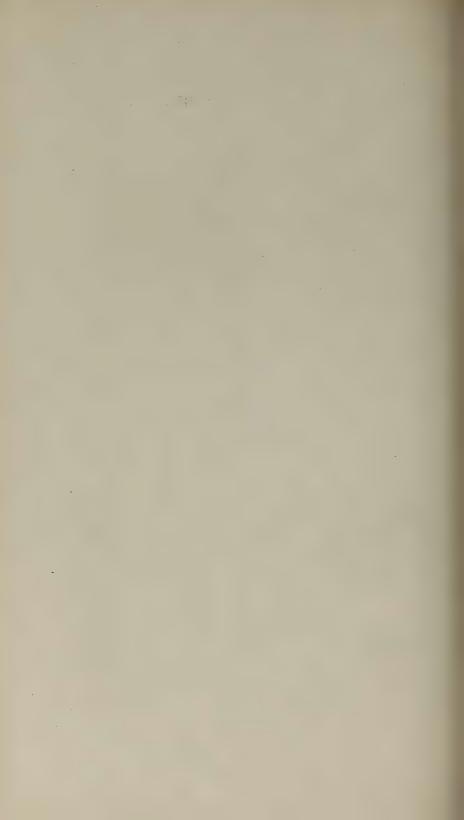


Cratæ'gus Oxyacántha obtusàta. The obtuse-leaved Hawthorn.



12 ft. high, 21 in. diam.



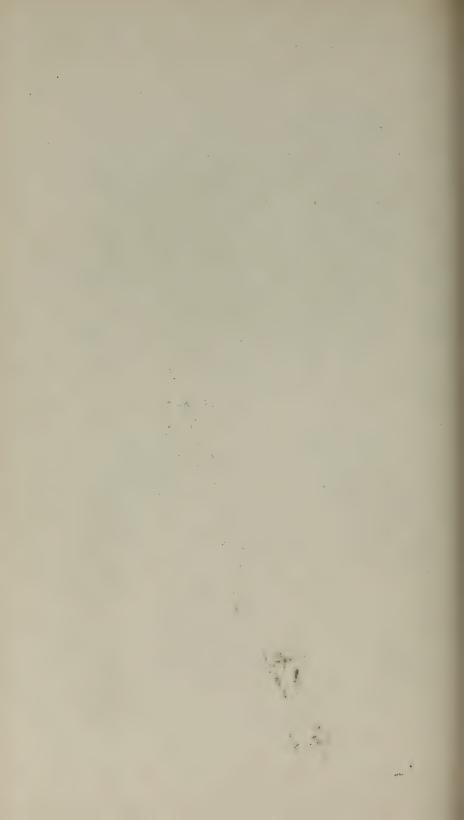


Cratæ`gus Oxyacántha laciniàta. The cut-leaved Hawthorn.



11 ft. high, 3 in. diam.



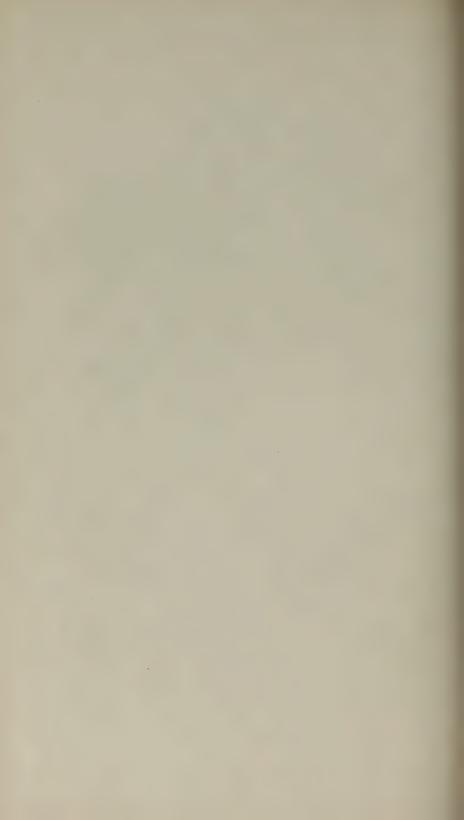


Cratæ`gus Oxyacántha eriocárpa.
The woolly-fruited Hawthorn.



14 ft. high, 5 in. diam.



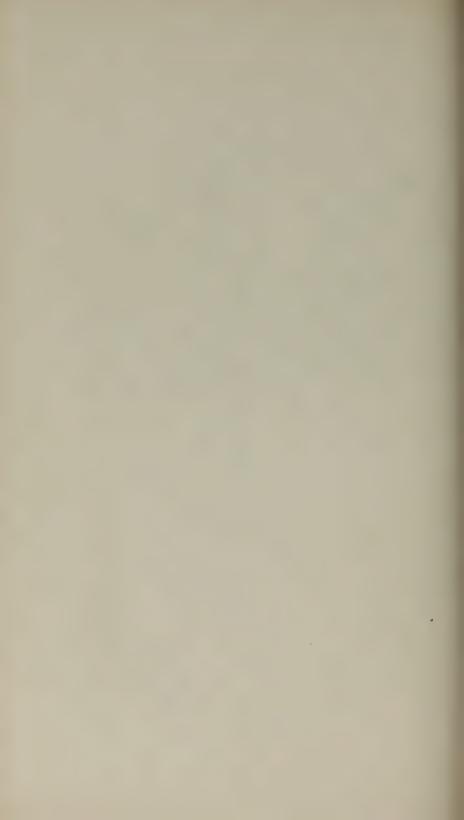


Cratæ'gus Oxyacántha Oliveriàna. Oliver's Hawthorn.



16 ft. high, 3½ in. diam.

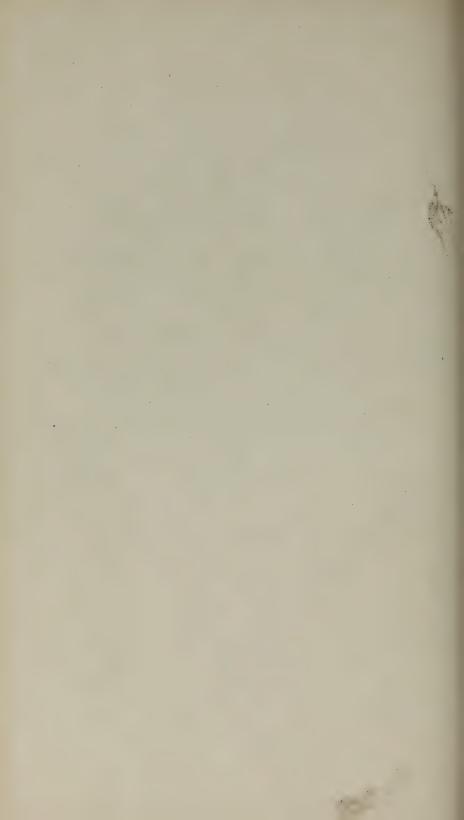




Cratæ`gus Oxyacántha melanocárpa.

The black-fruited Hawthorn.





The upright Hawthorn.



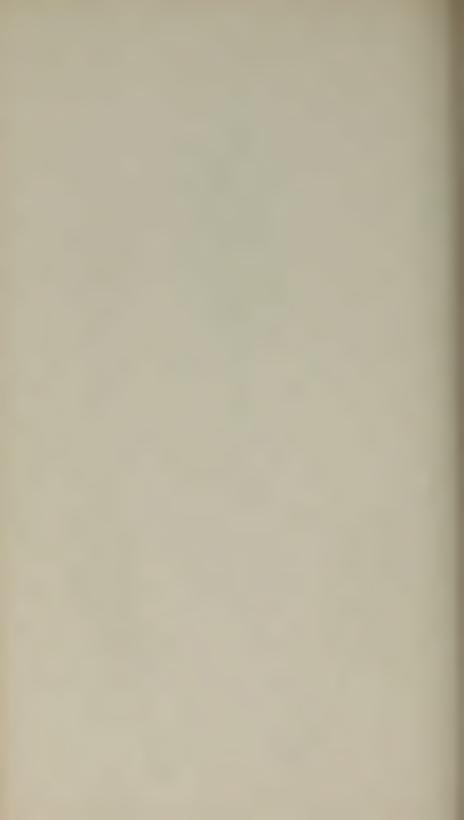
12 ft. high, 4 in. diam.







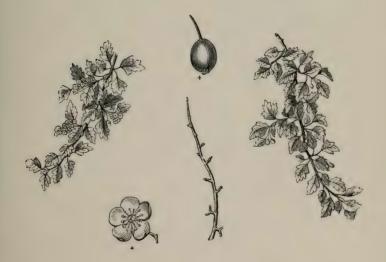




Cratæ`gus Oxyacántha regìnæ. Queen Mary's Hawthorn.



14 ft. high, 2½ in. diam.





Cratæ'gus mexicàna. The Mexican Thorn.





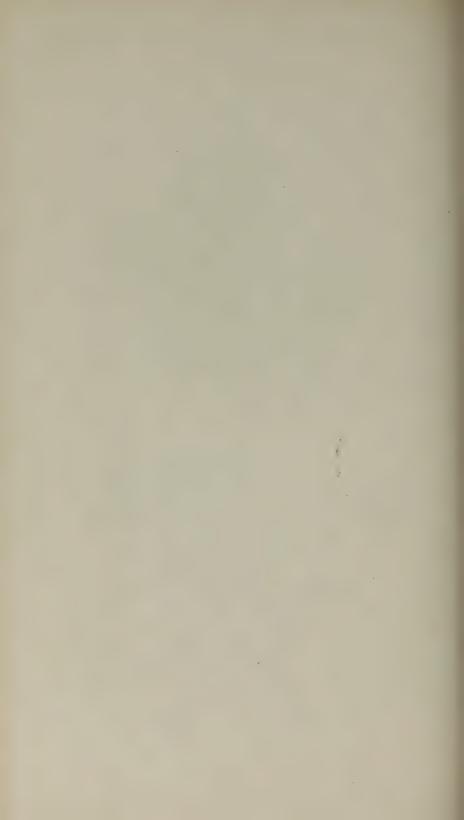


 $\begin{tabular}{ll} Photinia serrul\`ata. \\ The serrulated-leaved Photinia. \\ \end{tabular}$



12 ft. high, 2 in. diam.

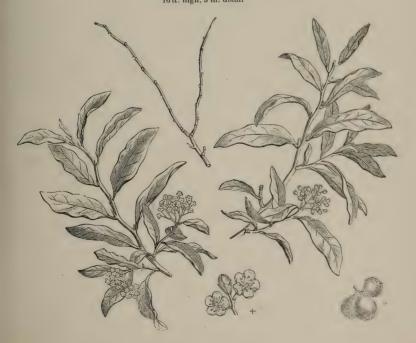




The frigid (native locality) Cotoneaster.



16 ft. high, 3 in. diam.

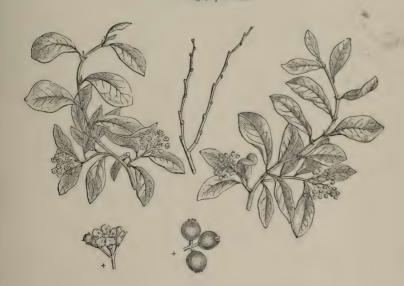




Cotoneáster affinis.
The related (to frígida) Cotoneaster.



15 ft. high, 3½ in. diam.





 $\label{eq:cotoneaster} Cotone \'{a}ster~acumin\`{a}ta.$ The pointed-leaved Cotoneaster.







Cotoneáster nummulària. The money-like-leaved Cotoneaster.



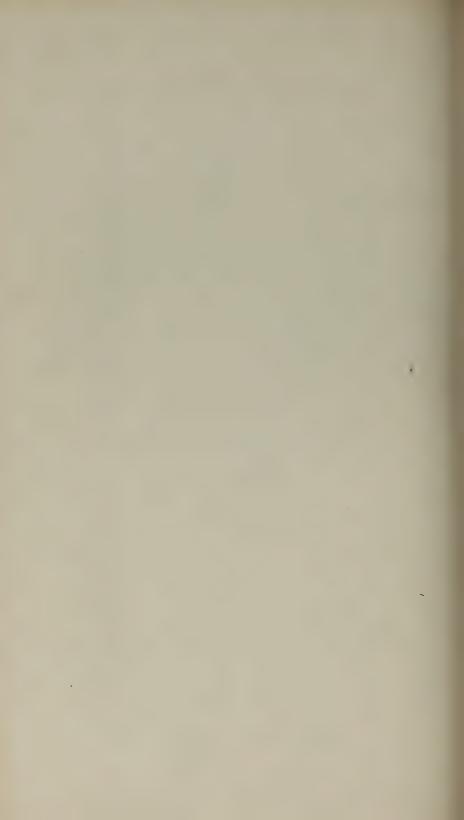




Amelánchier Botryàpium.

The Grape-Pear Amelanchier, or Snowy Mespilus.



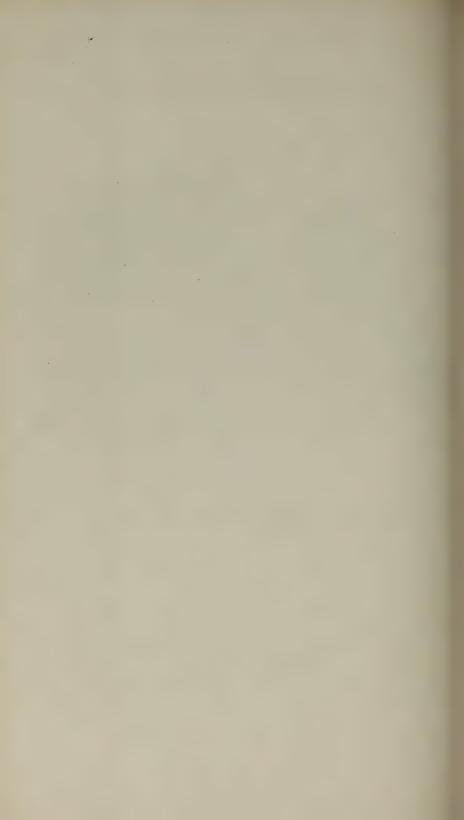


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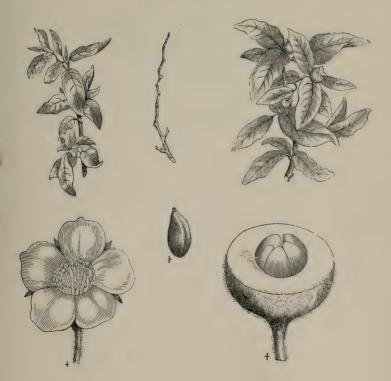
Full-grown tree at Syon ; 40 ft. high, diam. of the trunk 3 ft., and of the head 54 ft. [Scale 1 in. to $12\,\mathrm{ft.}$]

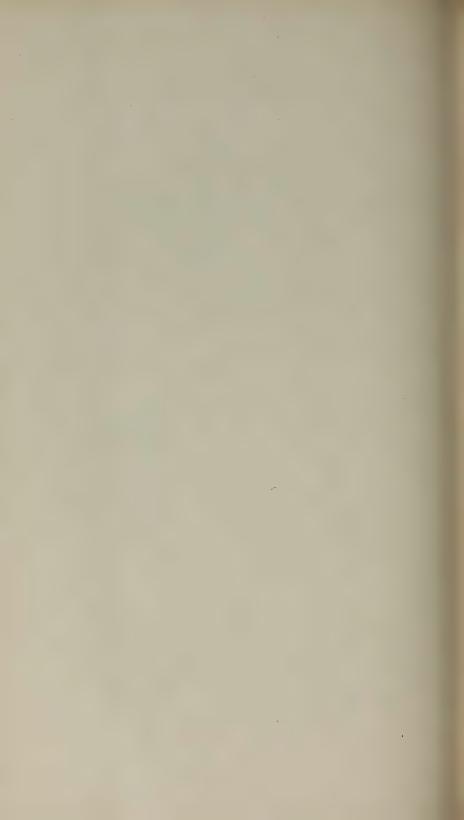




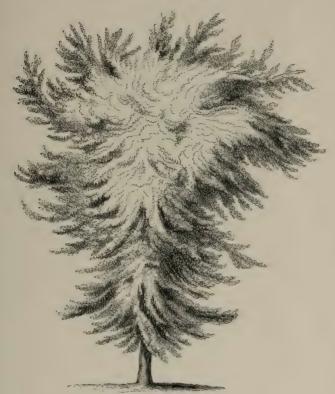
 ${\it M\'espilus \ germ\'anica}.$ The ${\it common, \ or \ German, \ Medlar \ tree}.$



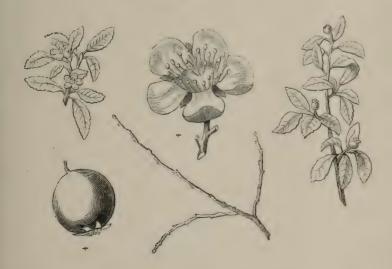


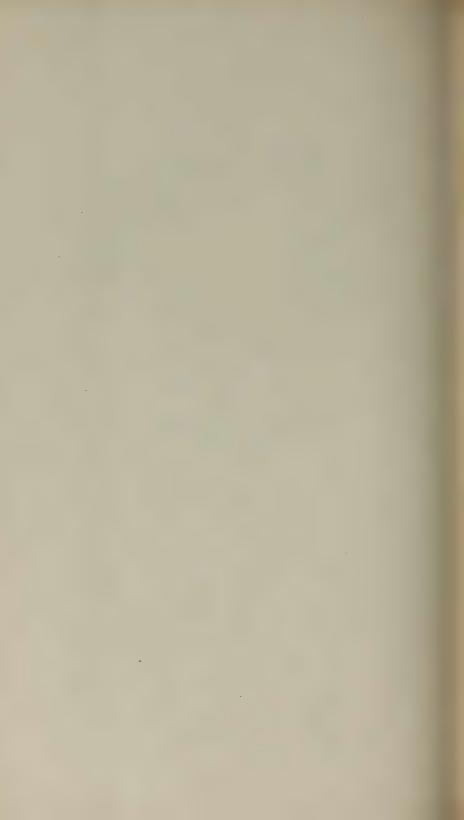


Méspilus Smíthii. Smith's Medlar.

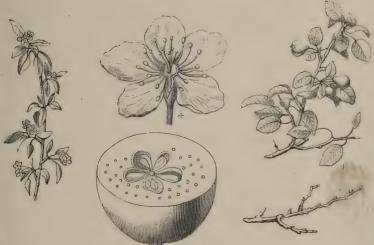


15½ ft. high, 6 in. diam.





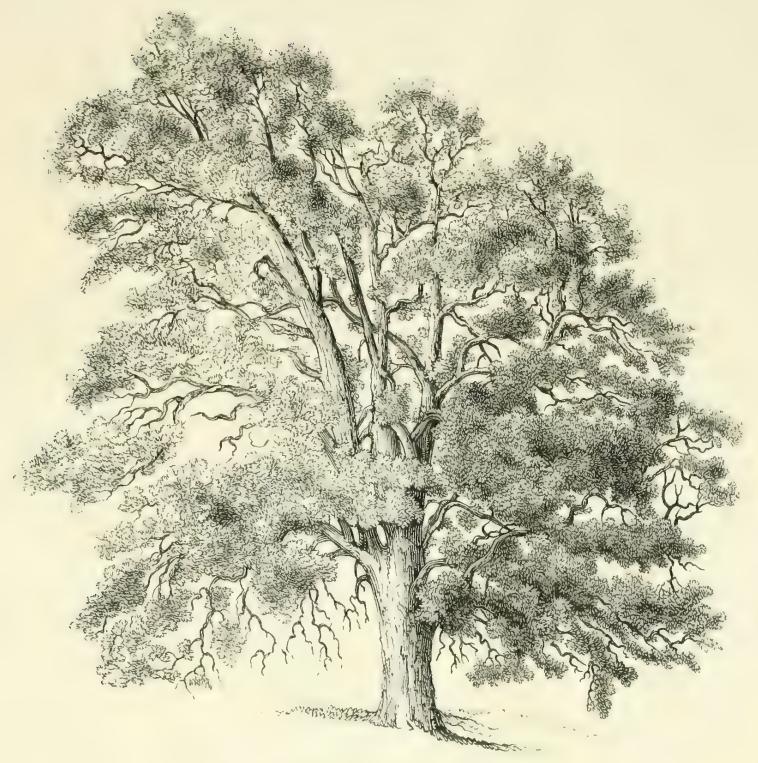






Pyrus communis var.

The Linton Pear tree.



Full-grown tree at Hamley Cottage, near Hereford; 65 ft. high, diam. of the trunk 4 ft. 4 in., and of the head 67 ft. [Scale 1 in. to 12 ft.]





The Glout Morceau Pear tree.

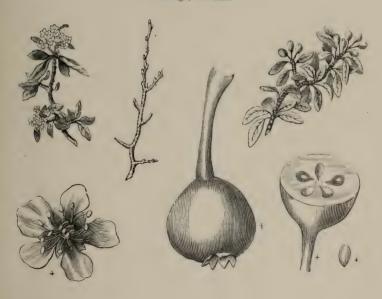




The Mount Sinai Pear tree.



16 ft. high, 5 in. diam.





The Chinese Pear tree.



15 ft. high, 3½ in. diam.





The Bollwyller Pear tree.



16 ft. high, 3 in. diam.





The variable-leaved Pear tree.





The common Crab, or wild Apple tree.





Pỳrus Màlus var.
The Madeley Apple tree.



Full-grown tree on Herbert's Farm, Tibberton, near Hereford; 40 ft. high, diam. of head 48 ft., and of trunk 5 ft. [Scale 1 in. to 12 ft.]





 $\label{eq:pressure} P\grave{y}rus~(M.)~bacc\grave{a}ta.$ The berry-fruited Apple tree, or Siberian Crab.







Pŷrus (M.) coronària.

The garland-flowering Apple tree, or Sweet-scented Crab.



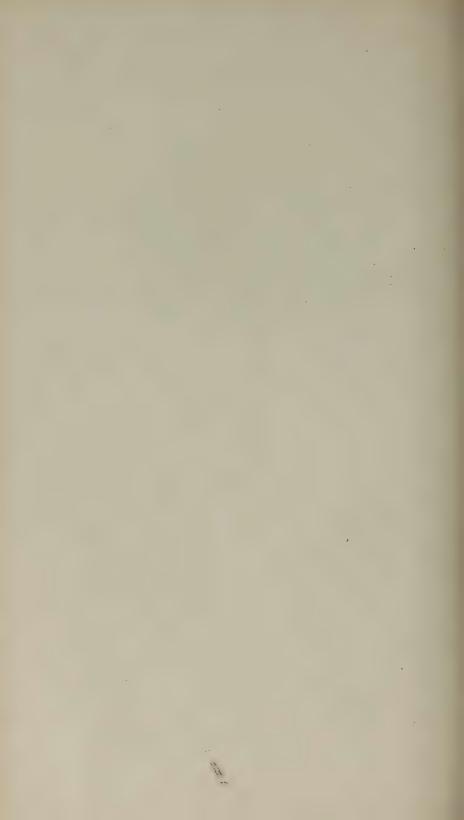
10 ft. high, 21 in. diam.





Pyrus (Mr) angustifòlia.
The narrow-leaved Apple tree, or Crab.



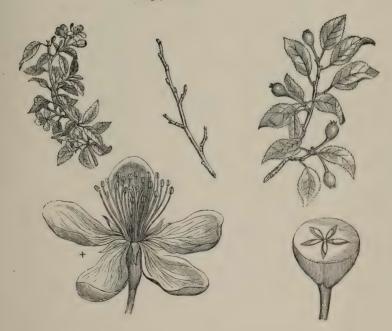


Pyrus (M.) spectábilis.

The showy-flowering wild Apple tree, or Chinese Crab.



14 ft. high, 3 in. diam.

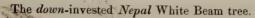




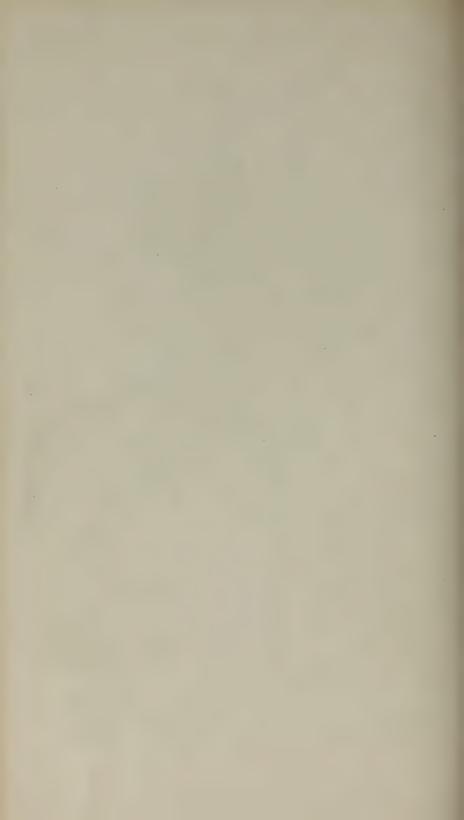
Pỳrus A'ria undulàta.
The wavy-leaved White Beam tree.











Pŷrus (A.) torminàlis.
The griping-fruited Wild Service tree.



11 ft. high, 2½ in. diam.





 $\label{eq:continuity} {\bf P\`{\it y}rus~pinnatifida}.$ The pinnatifid-leaved White Beam tree.



12 ft. high, 2½ in. diam.



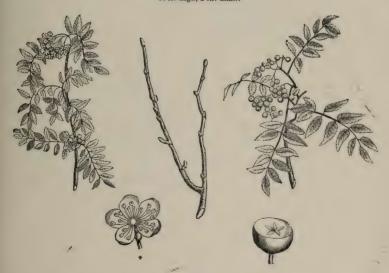


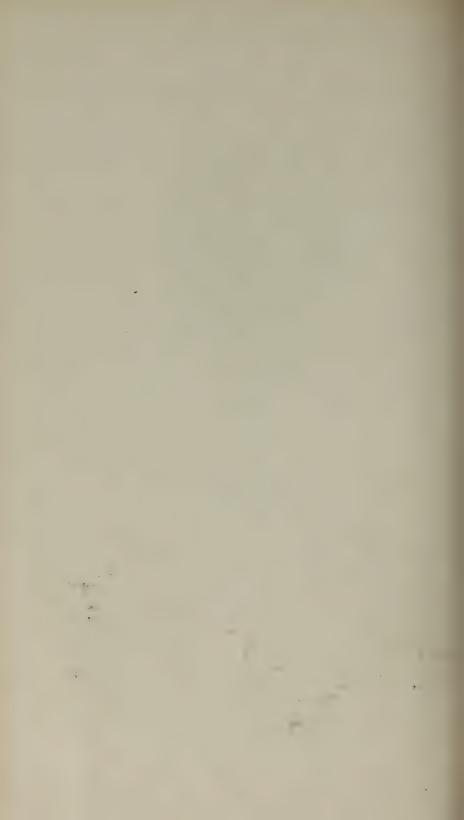
Pyrus aucuparia

The Fowler's Service tree, or Mountain Ash.



15 ft. high, 3 in. diam.



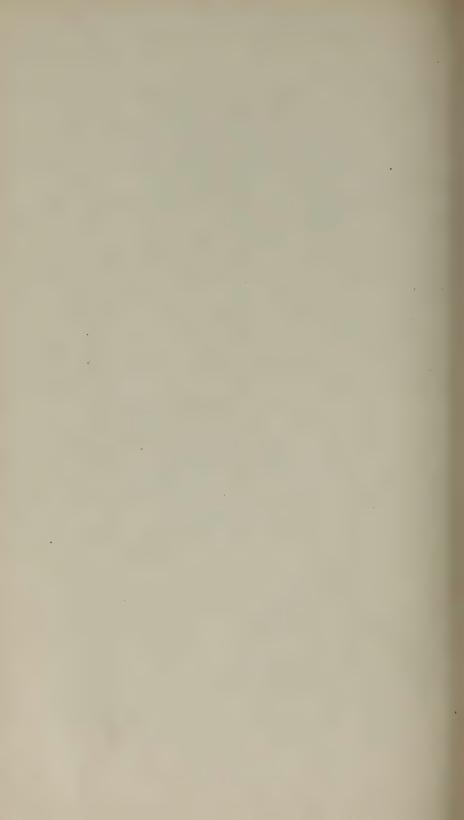


The American Service, or Mountain Ash, tree.



12 ft. high, 2 in. diam.

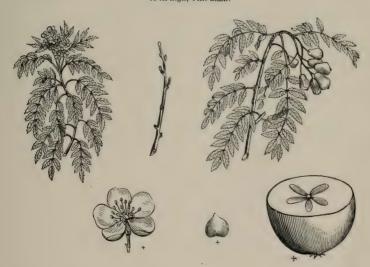




 $\label{eq:continuity} \mbox{P\`yrus S\'orbus.}$ The True Service, or Sorb, tree.



16 ft. high, 4 in. diam.





Pỳrus Sórbus hýbrida lanuginòsa. The woolly-leaved hybrid Service tree.





Pŷrus (Sórbus) spùria.
The spurious Service tree.



11 ft. high, 31 in. diam.





Cydònia vulgàris.

The common Quince tree.



12 ft. high, 4 in. diam.





Cydònia sinénsis.
The Chinese Quince tree.



7 ft. high, 11 in. diam.





 $\label{eq:energy} Eucal \'{y}ptus\ rob\'{u}sta.$ The robust Eucalyptus, or Stringy-bark tree.







 $\label{eq:constraints} \mbox{C\'ornus m\'as}.$ The male Dogwood, or Cornel tree.



13 ft. high, 21 in. diam.





The common, or black-berried, Elder.



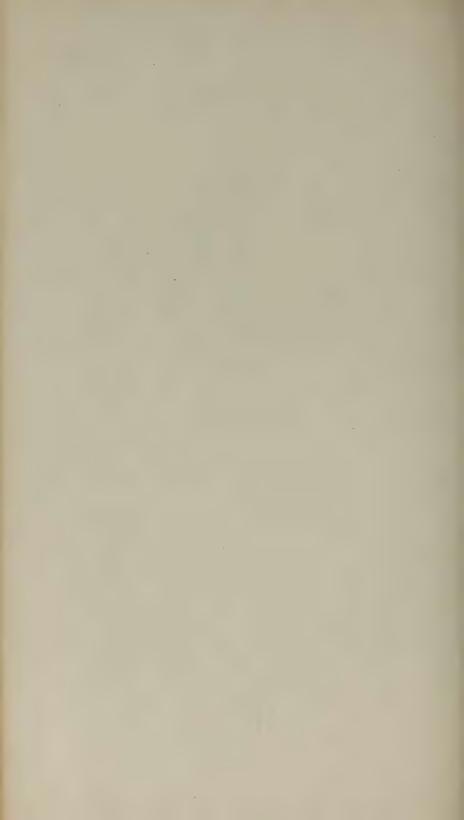




Vibúrnum prunifòlium.
The Plum-tree-leaved Viburnum.





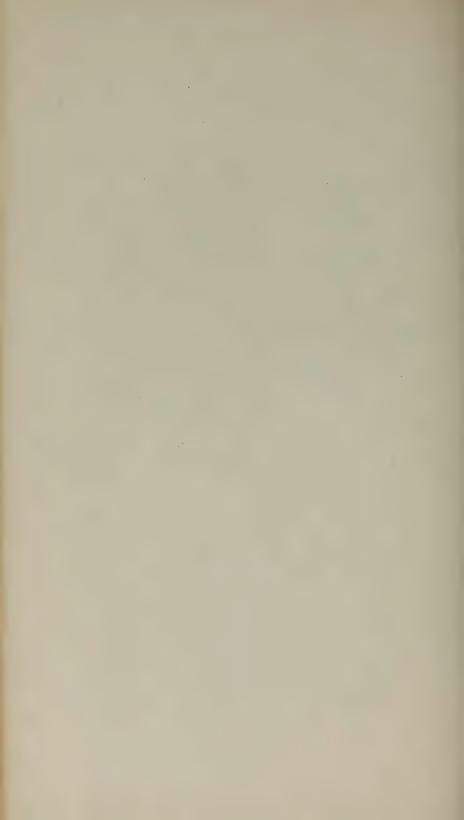


A'rbutus hýbrida. The hybrid Arbutus.



12 ft. high, 3 in. diam.



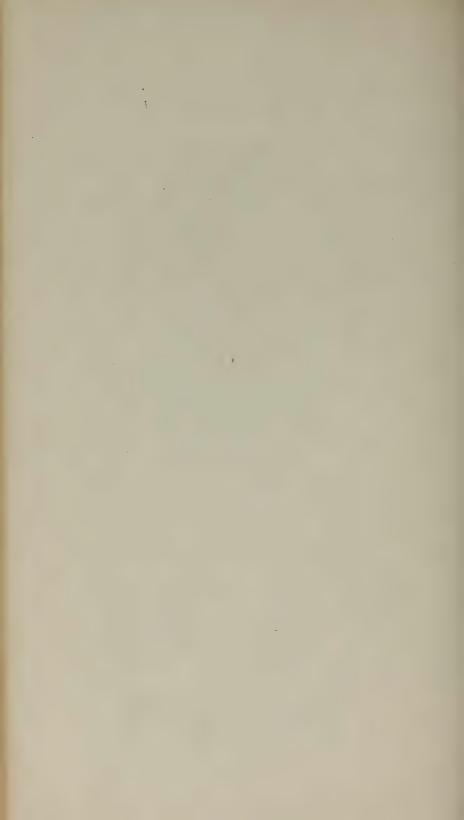


A'rbutus Andráchne.
The Andrachne Arbutus.



13 ft. high, 6 in. diam.





Halèsia tetráptera.

The four-winged-seeded Halesia, or Snowdrop tree.







$Hal\`{e}sia~tetr\'{a}ptera.$ The four-winged fruited Halesia, or Snowdrop tree.



Full-grown tree at Syon, remarkable for its form ; 15 ft. high, diam. of the head 52 ft. [Scale 1 in, to 12 ft.]





The European Lotus, or common Date Plum.





Diospỳros Lòtus.
The European Lotus, or common Date Plum.



Full-grown tree at Syon ; 15 ft. high, diam. of the trunk 1 ft., and of the head 39 ft. [Scale 1 in. to $12\,\mathrm{ft.}$]





Diospỳros virginiàna.

The Virginian Date Plum.





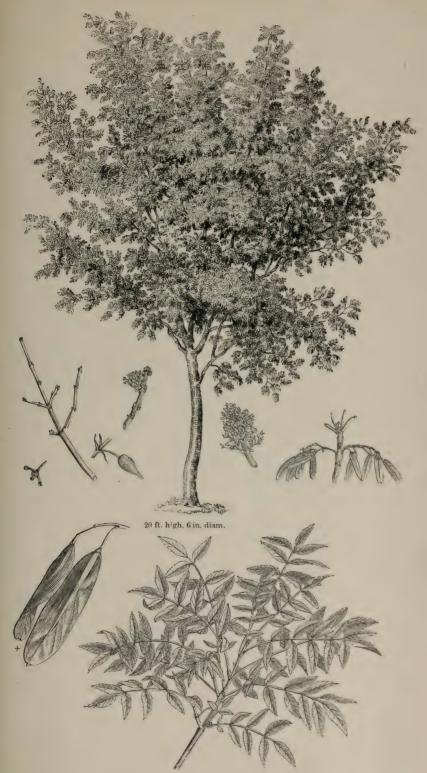
Diospỳros virginiàna. The Virginian Date Plum.



Full-grown tree at Syon ; 28 ft. high, diam, of the trunk $1\frac{1}{2}$ ft., and of the head 44 ft. [Scale 1 in. to 12 ft.]





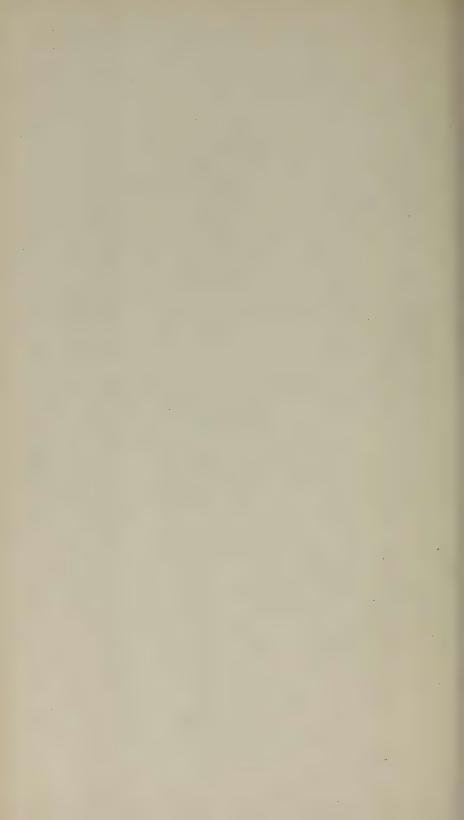




 $\label{eq:Fraxinus excelsion} Fraxinus\ excelsior.$ The taller, or common, Ash.



Full-grown tree in Kensington Gardens; 75 ft. high, diam. of the trunk 4 ft. 6 in., of the head 48 ft. [Scale 1 in. to 12 ft.]





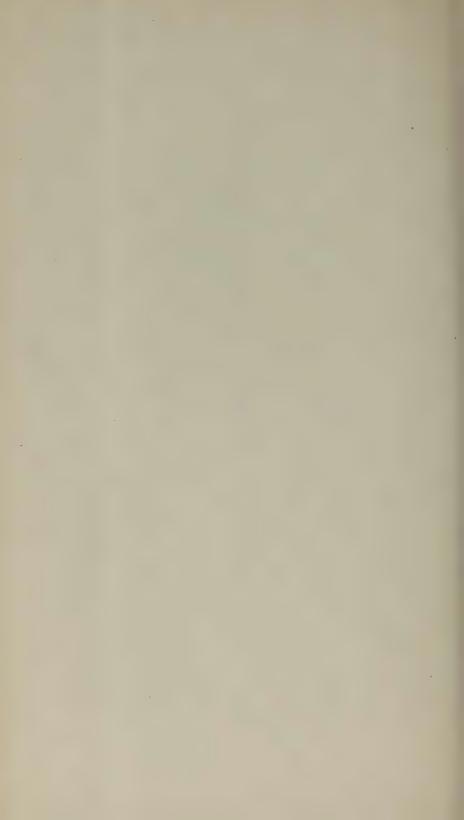
Full-grown tree at Studley Park; 104 ft. high, diam. of the trunk 6 ft. 8 in., and of the head 92 ft. [Scale 1 in. to 24 ft.]



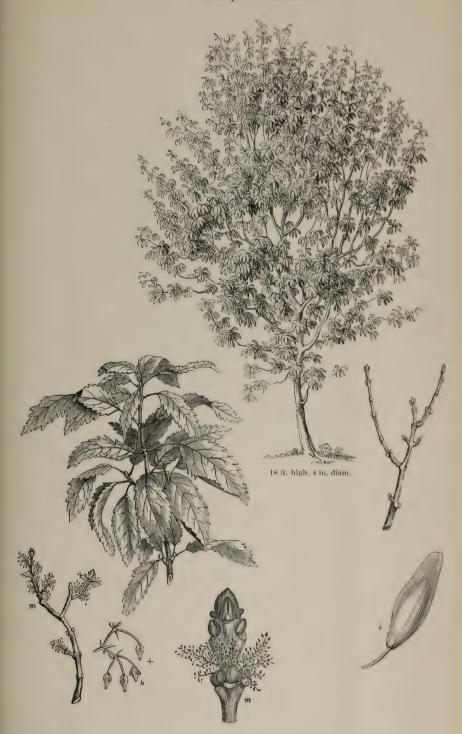


 $\label{eq:Frazinus} Fr\'{a}xinus~exc\'{e}lsior~p\'{e}ndula.$ The pendulous-branched taller, or weeping common, Ash.





The simple-leaved Ash.



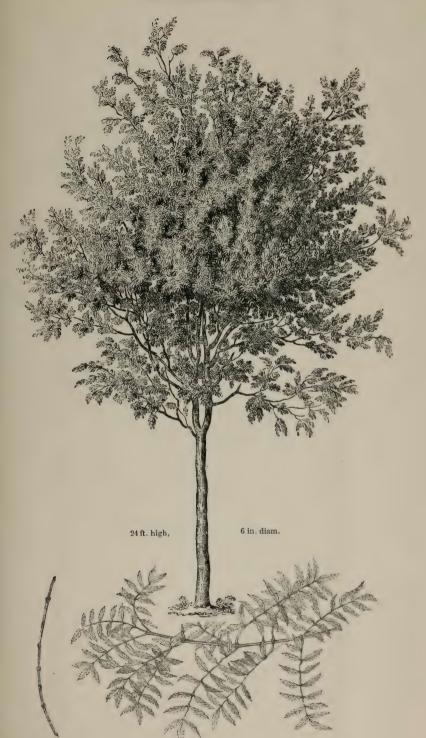


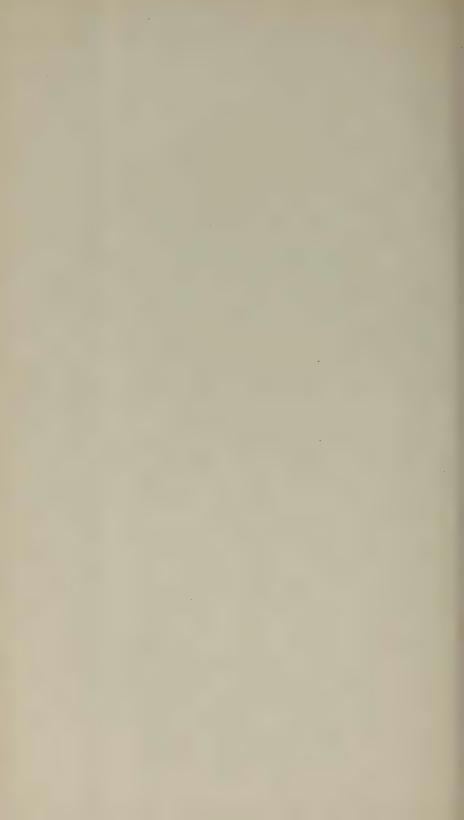
Fráxinus parvifòlia.
The small-leaved Ash.





The Lentiscus-leaved Ash.









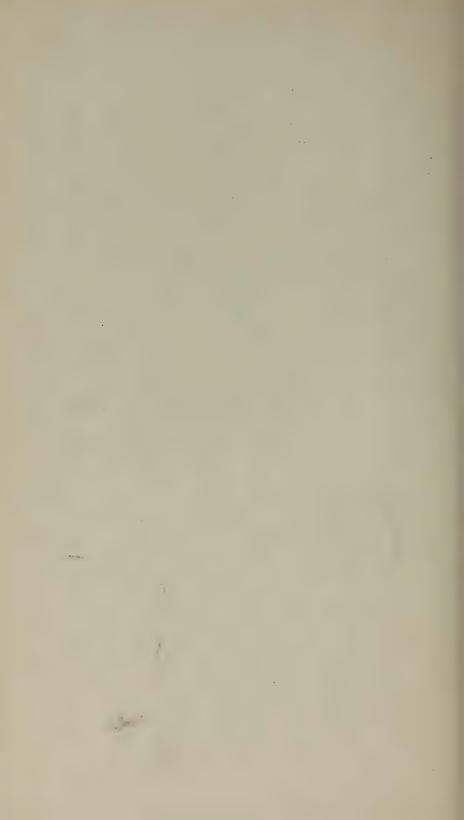
The Walnut-tree-leaved Ash.





The lance-leaved Ash.





Fráxinus pannòsa.
The cloth-like-leaved Ash.



Full-grown tree at Ham House ; 52 ft. high, diam, of the head 53 ft. [Scale 1 in, to 12 ft.]

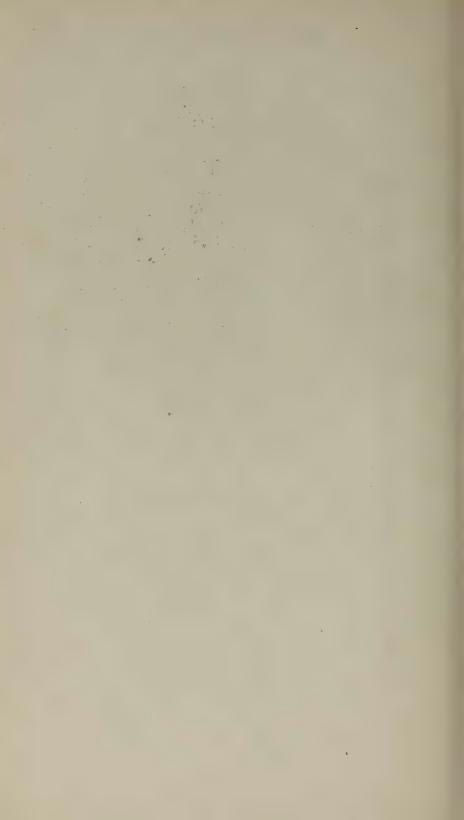




The European Flowering Ash.







The European Flowering Ash.



Full-grown tree at Syon; 58 ft. high. [Scale 1 in. to 12 ft.]



